

Bald Cypress At Sharon 1300 Yrs. Old

Soaring 120 feet above the mosquito - infested Obion River swamplands near Sharon, a bald cypress believed the biggest east of the Rockies is approximately 1300 years old.

With a 68-foot circumference two foot above the ground, two cars would be able to park within the huge hollow trunk if the opening were big enough to allow it. Before the top was blown out by a storm sometime ago, the tree stood about 150 feet in the air. It is located 100-yards north of the middle fork of the Obion.

The cypress was a sappling at the turn of the middle ages and was a large structure when Columbus discovered America.

The tree and 12 acres of land became a state park about three months ago with the land being donated by Mr. Eli Tillman of Sharon. A road is expected to be built to the tree soon.

According to a list of trees issued by the American Forestry Association three years before the Weakley County wonder was brought to the attention of the outside world, no other eastern tree even approaches it's size. Only the sequoias and redwoods of California and possibly some as yet undiscovered cedar or Douglas fir in the remote Northwest are larger.

"Shandells" To Play For Circle K Dance

The University Circle K Club is sponsoring a dance Saturday night following the football game with Austin Peay. Featuring the "Shandells", the dance will be held in the old gym.

Admission will be \$1.00.

Phi Chi Theta Installed Sat.

Installation was held Saturday for the Beta Chi chapter of Phi Chi Theta in the new University Center.

Then ceremonies followed for pledging, initiating the members, and installing the officers. Mrs. Mildred Ruth Marion, National Adviser and past-National President from Evanston, presided at these ceremonies. She was assisted by Miss Claire O'Rielly, past-National President from Chicago, and Miss Jackie Schlechte, District Adviser from St. Louis.

Also taking part in the program were Miss Catherine Ripberger, Miss Helen Folmer, and Miss Jane Collins, members of the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter of Phi Chi Theta. Miss Collins is Central District Director and visited UTMB this spring to help organize the chapter.

Mr. Howard E. Jones and Mrs. Kay Durden were initiated by the chapter as charter honorary members. Mrs. Durden is also sponsor of the Beta Chi chapter. Dr. William H. Baker, head of the Department of Business Administration, was unable to attend and will be initiated at a later date.

Immediately following installation ceremonies, a reception was held in the new cafeteria honoring the new initiates, honorary members, and the visitors from Evanston, Chicago, and St. Louis.



This ancient giant cypress, one of the largest in North America, has the distinction of being almost an entire state park. It rises monstrosously above its own 12-acre park.

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Vanguard Film Society Shows Double Feature

Friday night, The Vanguard Film Society will present a double feature comedy program. The first feature is made up of two Charlie Chaplin short films - "The Adventurer" and "The Immigrant." Both are of the type which proved to be so popular on campus last spring. "The Adventurer" is an action-filled, old time slapstick comedy and stars Chaplin as an escaped convict invited as a house guest by two women who believe he is a gallant sportsman. "The Immigrant" is a sentimental social satire about a newly arrived immigrant and the girl he befriends and marries.

The second feature, the Marx Brothers' "A Night at the Opera," is a classic among film comedies. Groucho, Chico, and Harpo are at their peak in this satire on the pomp surrounding grand opera.

The show begins at 8 P.M. in the Vanguard Theatre (upstairs Music-Drama Bldg.), and the admission is 75 cents.

Instructional TV Study Being Made NW Tenn.

Research is presently in progress concerning the use of International Television in northwest Tennessee.

This program, headed by David Cates, has been in progress since last summer and will continue into the spring. Presently they are involved in preparing the curriculum and in discussing the engineering feasibility. If the system were used, it would aid nine counties in northwest Tennessee which includes some 27 school systems and approximately 50,000 students, according to Cates.

A studio would be located here with three repeater towers throughout the area. There would be four channels on a closed circuit so that only the public schools will be able to receive the signals.

In those schools employing throughout the area, there would be four channels on a closed circuit so that only the public schools will be able to receive the signals.

In those schools employing ITV, it was found that the important issue was the "most expedient method of installing the system."

The system is used as a supplement to the regular curriculum rather than a substitute. In those schools visited, the school personnel expressed a great satisfaction with the results of the program. It has strengthened instruction, broadened pupil educational opportunity and improved achievement. An example of the results is in a fifth grade math course where ITV students show a two year math advancement over the control group's one year during a nine month period.

Inservice training for the

teachers could also be carried on in the individual schools with the same speakers available to everyone without the usual travel to a central point. This would make the same information available for a much less expense. This alone would make the program worthwhile.

The comments of teachers and parents indicate that the student is more interested in his school activities and spends more time on his homework. Teachers find teaching more interesting with the use of outside materials that would otherwise not be available.

This program "does not overthrow any curriculum but supplements all curriculums. The impact of the Maryland school operation for ten years was overwhelming on pupils and parents. It is inevitable that the attention given to the curriculum, grades one through twelve will receive far greater attention than in the past if this program is approved. Controlled experiments in Maryland have established the fact that in a number of areas, students have been able to make two years progress in one year. Over and above the normal or control group," according to Chancellor Paul Meek.

Engineers Hold Annual Ball, Fri.

The Engineering Club will have its annual ball on Friday.

Entertaining will be the Merits, and special features include the crowning of the Ball Queen who was elected by secret ballot from a list of five candidates. The ball will be held in the Martin National Guard Armory from 8:00 p.m. until 12:00 p.m.

Attire will be semi-formal and University personnel are cordially invited. Tickets may be obtained in advance from any member of the Engineering Club.

Methodist Church Extends Invitation

A special invitation is extended to all students to attend the morning service of worship at the First Methodist Church, Sunday, November 20. The Choralairs will be the guest choir. The minister, Reverend Ed. L. Crump Jr., will preach on the subject "Climb Every Mountain." The theme is suggested by the popular musical number from "The Sound of Music." It will be sung as a prelude to the morning sermon.

Music Dept. Presents Student Recital Sun.

The University Music Department will present students in recital Sunday at 3:00 PM.

The recital will include students performing on brass and woodwind instruments, piano, and voice.

Students of Mr. E.J. Eaton, brass instructor, are Joe Farmer, Larry Parks, Barry Puckett, Mike Shelton, Jack Sublette, and Roy Yancey.

Students of Mr. Robert Stewart, assistant professor of piano, are Barbara Baumgardner, Kenneth Eichholz, Elmo Millner, and Rebecca Ross.

Voice students of Mr. John Mathesen are Donna Ellis, Suzanne Hurst, Kay Jones, Lester Nunnelee, Donna Wilson, and Joy Veazey.

Also performing will be Bobby Webb, a student of Mr. Edward Lanning, woodwind instructor.

The public is invited to attend, free of charge.



Newly Installed Phi Chi Theta officers Barbara Knight, Treasurer; Kay Liggett, Student Government representative; Delores Douglas, historian; Marie Gelzer, president;

Yolando Barnes, secretary; Linda Bargly, reporter; and Carolyn Routon, vice-president pose after their installation last Saturday.

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Traffic Hazard Still Exists

Although the editors have expounded on this issue previously, no action — visibly anyway — has been taken to alleviate a traffic hazard.

Two main arteries of university traffic merge at Oxford and Moody Streets, posing a death intersection without so much as a stop sign.

Wise occupants of Church, Moody, and Oxford Streets may take to foot. It is almost as safe to slip on a pair of tennys-grippers and run to class (we haven't many open ditches left on that side of campus).

The Martin Police Department should remember when they post themselves hidden behind Freeman Hall to catch violators of the stop sign at the intersection Moody and University that the death trap just up Moody poses twice the hazard of the one they are watching. The violator in this case could see both ways.

Thanksgiving Happiness Came Before Pilgrims

BY BARBARA WORTHAM

Have you ever stopped to wonder what Thanksgiving was like before the Pilgrims came to America? I imagine the Indians had a pretty dull time of it. Just think, there were no snooply white men to share their corn and turkey with.

Thanksgiving morning a year before the Pilgrims arrive: Chief Black Hawk rolls out of his bearskin bed, puts on his mocassins and stretches. "Ho hum, another day, another glass bead."

EXCITEMENT is in the air. Oh yes, today is Thanksgiving and all the young braves and young maidens are home for the holiday from Wigwam U. Squaws are out digging up sweet potatoes and plucking the wild turkeys while the braves watch their favorite sport of "Indian Wrestling."

KINFOLK from the tribe up the river arrive and now babies are squalling and poking around in the hot coals. One little Indian sticks his hand in the chief's pumpkin pie and gets a spanking. The squaws begin to worry, "Will the bird be tender, will the corn cakes be hot?"

Sorority Rush Registration Slated Dec. 5-6

All co-eds wishing to register for winter rush, taking place January 13-15, are asked to come by the Dean of Women's office either on December 5 or 6.

Students are asked to do this as a convenience to the sororities participating in rush. There will be only two sororities holding winter rush due to a limit placed on the number of girls allowed in each sorority. The two sororities participating in rush in January are Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Omicron Pi.

Girls wishing to go through winter rush are required to register on the two above dates. If not, they will not be allowed to participate. Any girl who went through fall rush is not required to pay a fee, but all new rushees are required to pay a \$3.00 clerical fee.

The braves get louder and louder as the day progresses. The babies get tired and mothers have to put them to sleep on their back.

THE COLLEGE kids are getting bored and run behind the birch trees to smoke a few tobacco leaves.

Finally the feast is ready. It's the same ole thing, except no one has invented cranberry sauce yet. Everyone eats until the ground is licked clean. The women put out the unnecessary fires, bundle up the babies, jump into their canoes and head up stream. Chief Black Hawk takes a last draw off the peace pipe and rolls up in the bearskin. Tomorrow will be a busy day also, the Christmas Parade will be held at 11 o'clock.

P.E. Classes Present Dance Demonstrations

The Physical Education 431 class will present a dance demonstration on Tuesday November 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the old gym. There will be over 100 students participating in the ten dances taught by the students.

The class has been divided into ten groups of two students each. Each set of student teachers will teach their dance to a volunteer group. The dancers will be costumed in the original costumes of the country in which the dances originated.

The dances and their teachers are as follows: "At the Inn," German, Carrol Schrader and Donald Ray High; "The Rifleman," English, Paula Snider and Bill Williams; "American Schottische," American, Jan Lane and Ben Wortham; "Eide Ratas," Estonian, David Byars and Terry Oliver; "Sicilian Tarantella," Sicily, Betty Carman and Brad

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Ramblings With Rudd

BY CATHY RUDD

Where are all the movies for television coming from? Not from the studios' backlog of feature films. They've been picked clean in multi-million-dollar package deals by the networks.

With ABC-TV adding a second movie night on Wednesdays, the prime time exposure of big name box office epics has jumped to a 12 hours plus weekly total. That's six network movies a week, 312 a year!

Hollywood doesn't make 'em that fast.

NBC-TV and Universal Studio believe they have the solution.

They're going to make movies for television, two hour pictures which will be shown first on television before they're released to movie houses.

THEY'LL also be released in Europe as movies before American exhibitors get a crack at them.

The project is called "World Premiere," which literally it will be, with millions in this country and Europe viewing the new TV-Hollywood product as virtually one audience.

Actually, NBC and Universal "sneak previewed" their TV-Movie project two years ago with features, "The Hanged Man," starring Edmond O'Brien, Vera Miles, and Robert Culp, and "See How They Run," with John Forsythe, Senta Berger, Jane Wyatt, and Franchot Tone.

BOTH were rating successes and clinched the season's "World Premiere" series in which NBC and Universal have co-produced 12 full-length color movies ranging in cost from \$700,000 to \$1.2 million.

NBC telecasts the first one on its Saturday Night movie bill November 26.

The title is "Fame is the Name of the Game," and it stars Anthony Franciosa, Jill St. John, Jack Klugman, George Macready, Lee Bowman, Robert Durall, Nanette Fabray, Jay C. Flippen, George Furth, Melodie Johnson, Jack Weston, and newcomer Susan Saint James.

IT WAS written and produced by Ronald MacDonall and directed by Stuart Rosenberg.

Franciosa plays a reporter for a weekly magazine "Fame," and while on assignment he accidentally discovers the body of a murdered girl.

THE next "World Premiere" picture airs in NBC's Tuesday Night movie slot December 13. It's "Dragnet 1966," starring Jack Webb in his familiar role as Sgt. Joe Friday, with Harry Morgan as his new sidekick, Officer Bill Gannon. The movie will set the stage for Webb's new NBC-TV Dragnet series now in production for the 1967-68 season.

Brodie; "Sandy Land Sent my Brown Jug," "American Play-party games, Jane Roby, Leroy Segreaves, and Charles Morris; "The Hatter," Danish, Ruth McDaniel and Billy Monk; "Mayim," Israeli, Joyce Sorrell and Wilt Marchman; "Just around the Corner," American round dance, Martha Jane Martin and Gene Hardy; and "Wabash Cannon Ball," Western square dance, Barbara Johnson and John Howard.

On January 7 (Saturday) NBC will telecast "How I Spent My Summer Vacation," a mystery-intrigue picture starring Robert Wagner, Peter Lawford, Lola Albright, Walter Pidgeon, Jill St. John, and Michael Ansara.

"The Longest Hundred Miles" is scheduled for January 17 (Tuesday). Filmed on location in the Philippines, the picture stars Doug McClure, Katherine Ross, and Ricardo Montalban. It's the story of a busload of Americans and Filipinos who make a daring escape along the full length of Luzon during the Japanese invasion of World War II.

OTHER "World Premiere" movies that will roll on NBC's Saturday or Tuesday Night prime time schedule this season are:

"Cloud Busters," starring Suzanne Pleshette, James Farentino, Ralph Bellamy, Lloyd Nolan, Juliet Mills, and Jeremy Slate.

"Shadow Over Elverston," with James Franciscus, Shirley Knight, Leslie Nielsen, Franchot Tone, James Dunn, and Don Ameche.

"The Domsday Flight," featuring Jack Lord, Edmond O'Brien, Katherine Crawford, John Saxon, and Van Johnson.

"Package Deal," starring Shirley (Hazel) Booth, Donnelly Rhodes, and Carol Lynley.

"The Midnight Oil," with Jonathan Winters, Luciana Paluzzi, Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows, and Jack Weston.

"The Borgia Stick," filmed in New York City, with Don Murray, Inger Stevens, Barry Nelson, and Joan Blondell.

"Death Dance at Banner," with Henry Fonda, Michael Parks, Ann Baxter, Dan Duryea, and Sal Mineo.

ABC's two-hour-plus movie, "Bridge on the River Kwai," smashed all Sunday night network competition starting with the veteran Ed Sullivan and leaving a path of destruction through the Ponderosa.

In the latest Nelson rating, NBC's Saturday Night at the Movies tied with Lucy for 6th place in the top 10 shows, and ABC's Sunday Night movie was in a four-way tie for 10th place.

Pikes Install Advisor Robert H. Palmer

Mr. Robert H. Palmer, a new addition to the psychology department, was initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha last week as sponsor and advisor of the local chapter.

A NATIVE of Jefferson City, Tenn., Mr. Palmer attended East Tenn. State

Choralair Concert To Be Presented Tuesday Evening

Tuesday evening, November 22, at 8:00 PM The University Choralairs will present their fall choral concert. The concert will consist of sacred and secular choral music and vocal solos.

The music to be performed is drawn from the Renaissance, Baroque, Romantic, and contemporary periods of music history. The sacred portion of the program depicts the four major Christian festivals: the birth, death, resurrection, and ascension of Christ. The secular portion consists of arrangements of four American songs, three short Chinese Poems in Prose, and vocal solos sung by Joy Veazey, Lester Nunnelee, and Donna Wilson.

The Choralairs are directed by Mr. John Matheson. Members of the choir are: sopranos Donna Ellis, Suzanne Hurst, Claudia Jeter, Joy Veazey, Kathy Brown, Donna Wilson, Delores Rogers, Rae Shannon; altos Kay Jones, Harriette Harp, Penney Jones, Rose McCallum, Sara Cluvalhouse, Sue Jenkins, Rosemary Davenport, Janice Riggs, Carol Butler, Mary Ann Robert, Becky Ross; tenors Jack Sublette, Lester Nunnelee, Kenneth Eichholz, David Reed, Gale Flood, Mary Thornton; basses Roy Yancey, Elmo Millner, David Burkhead, Norman Floyd, Eddie Calhoun, Steve Jenkins, Hugh Deck, Jimmy Tice, John Robbins.

The concert will be held in the Music Building Auditorium, and the public is invited to attend, free of charge.

AGR Pledges Host Sorority Pledges

The fall quarter pledge class of Alpha Gamma Rho entertained the pledges of the four sororities on campus with a Sunday afternoon Tea.

Arrival times were staggered from 2-4 p.m. with each group being greeted by Miss Betty Jaytoe, chapter sweetheart; Mrs. Ieula Lee, housemother; and the 12 pledges composing the fall class.

The pledge sisters of each sorority were officially welcomed by the AGR pledge president, Mike Waller, escorted through the chapter home, and served refreshments of punch and cookies.

College where he remained to attain a master's degree in his field. While at Johnson City, he participated in both football and baseball and, at the same time, maintained a 3.8 scholastic average.

Mr. Palmer fills the vacancy created by Maj. Milton S. Killen, former head of the ROTC department, who was recalled to active duty in Viet Nam.

Dr. Duck Initiated By Alpha Gamma Rho

Dr. Bobby N. Duck was initiated into the brotherhood of Alpha Gamma Rho November 10. He will serve as co-advisor with special emphasis on scholarship, alumni relations and pledge supervision.

Dr. Duck has recently returned to the University of Tennessee at Martin, where he was associated with the Martin colony of Alpha Gamma Rho while doing undergraduate study.

As one of the founders of the colony prior to its in-

stallation as a national chapter. Dr. Duck was an honor student and held the office of colony reporter. His years of active affiliation with Alpha Gamma Rho were 1960-61.

After leaving the University of Tennessee Dr. Duck earned his master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from Auburn University in 1963 and 64.

Prior to becoming an assistant professor of agriculture at U.T. Martin, Dr. Duck served as research assistant at Auburn University and with Coker's Seed Company. He also served on the staff of the Department of Agronomy at the University of Florida, doing research in genetics and breeding of grasses.

As It Looks From Here

BY BILL BENSON

The high-flying Orangemen, soaring on a four-game win spree, cap-off their 1966 grid campaign Saturday night when they entertain Ohio Valley Conference powerhouse, Austin Peay.

The ASPC Governors bring an impressive record of their own and an abundance of talented gridsters into this weekend's clash. Coach Bill Dupes charges boosted their season's mark to 5-3 by whipping Tennessee Tech last Saturday, 20-15. Pulling an upset three weeks ago, the Govs spilled OVC foe Middle Tennessee 13-7. Averaging over 280-yards a game, ASPC has one of the finest running backs in the nation in full-back John Ogles. The Governors all-time total offense leader, the 190-pound senior had 2,571 yards to his credit going into the Tech tilt. Ogles has racked-up 42 points this season to lift his career total to 132.

Senior end Ronnie Parsons is another top performer. In addition to 995-yards in pass receptions, he has booted 10 of 19 field goals. Field general Carl Williams is an offensive leader in his own right. The junior has a total offense figure of 904-yards.

Defensively, junior line-backer, Phillip Farinella, heads a host of stingy linemen. Farinella has 45 tackles and 61 assists to record. Freshman Howell Platt has a knack for aerial thievery. He has four "oskies" this year.

The Orangemen who suffered the worst loss in history when the Govs humiliated UTMB 49-0 last fall are hungry for revenge! This year the Vols have a few "big guns" themselves. Offensively, coach Carroll's squad has three rushers with over 500-yards. Fullback Bobby Hayes has blasted the opposition for 565-yards. Running mates Larry Shanks and Jim Wiggins have 597 and 546, respectively.

On the other side of the line, the Volunteers have their best defensive eleven in years. The forward-wall (Nunamaker, Taffoni, and Lewellen) and line-backers Cook, Bealrd, and Bailey have allowed only 85-yards per game rushing. In the secondary, Martin defenders have picked-off 15 of the enemies' passes. Robbie

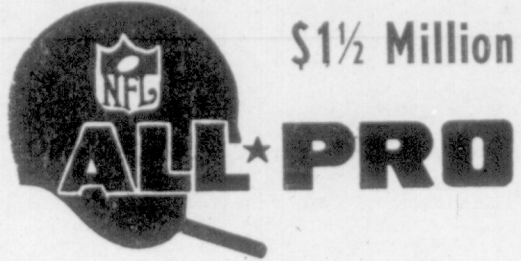
Smith and Tommy Baker lead in that department with six and five interceptions, respectively.

Saturday will be the eighth meeting for UTMB and APSC. The Big Orange holds a slim 4-3 series edge. This marks the season's finale for the Vols. Austin Peay winds up their slate Nov. 26, against Chattanooga.

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ADPi Pledges Edit Sorority Directory

For the past few weeks, the pledges of Alpha Delta Pi have been busy working on an address and phone book of all the Greek girls on the UTMB campus. This directory will contain both the college and home addresses and phone numbers of actives and pledges of all four sororities. "The Sisterhood On Campus," the name of the phone directory, will go on sale in the near future.

Coming Events

The Wagon Wheel will be open for informal dancing Tuesday, November 22 in the basement of the new gym from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Music will be supplied by "The Continentals" from Jackson. This will be the last Wagon Wheel sponsored by the Social Committee for this quarter.

The Student Wives Club will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, November 19, at the Big Star Supermarket in Martin.

Homemade cakes and pies will be on sale all day. Proceeds from this sale will go to the school for the Mentally Retarded in Martin.



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Vols Post Fifth Win Over FS Lions 24-18

Florence State's second half aerial antics dissolved their 17-7 halftime deficit and forced the UTMB Vols to come from behind to post their fifth win of the year, 24-18.

Tailback Larry Shanks' one-yard scoring plunge with 2:27 left in the game climaxed a 69-yard scoring march to salvage the Volunteer victory.

MARTIN CAPPED-OFF a 67-yard scoring drive on the final play of the opening quarter when Shanks tallied on a six-yard t-D jaunt to jump ahead 7-0.

Midway in the second stanza, Lee Mayo footed his sixth field goal of the season from 22-yards out. The FSC Lions took the kick-off and rolled from their own 12 to a six-pointer with 1:13 left in the half. A roughing the kicker penalty against UTMB kept their drive alive when the home squad was forced to punt. The Vol's miscue paid off in points when 14 plays later quarterback Don Cornelius hit Mike Dennis with a six-yard paydirt pass.

THE ORANGEMEN bolted right back when Jim Wiggins galloped 72-yards with 36 seconds left before intermission to go ahead 17-7.

In the third quarter, Cornelius limbered up his vaunted throwing arm. The Lion air attack put FSC back to the ball game when the spunky field general dashed 15 yards for a touchdown with 3:18 left. The 170-pound quarterback hit three of five passes for 27-yards and rushed for 19 more to set-up the marker. A two-point conversion pass to end Sparky Box closed the gap to 17-15.

UTMB's only scoring threat in the third quarter came on Lee Mayo's 51-yard field goal attempt which fell short. Mayo had kicked two from that range earlier in the year.

THE HOME team took advantage of another Vol roughing penalty early in the fourth quarter to spark a third scoring thrust. Forced to punt from their own 35, a 15 yard penalty gave the Lions the ball and a first down at midfield. Cornelius hit Dennis for 35 and sprinted for 14 more before the Orange defense stiffened. With 9:16 left in the game, Robert O'Kelley sent the Lion's soaring ahead, 18-

17, on a fourth down 20-yard field goal.

AFTER Will Heath returned FSC's kick-off to the UTMB 31, the Big Orange offense demonstrated its own ground-gaining display. Cox hit wing-back Mack Moody twice for 22-yards, and power backs Shanks and Hayes bored-out 23-yards to put the ball on the FSC 17. On third down a pass interference call against the Lions gave Martin a first and goal at the 10. Fullback Bobby Hayes gained four before letting Shanks score standing up from the six with 2:27 remaining. Mayo's third PAT of the afternoon left the score 24-18 UTMB.

Saturday's win was number five for UTMB. The Orangemen extended their win skein to four. Topping Homecoming weekend's offensive show, the Volunteers amassed 23 first downs, 368-yards rushing and 48-yards through the air for 416-yards. Tailbacks Shanks and Wiggins carried 19 and 20 times each and rang-up 131 and 156, respectively. Hayes bulled for 74-yards on 18 trips.

ALL THREE have now gained over 500-yards via the turf. Hayes is sporting a 4.3 average. Shanks is averaging 4.6 a carry, and Wiggins boasts a remarkable 7.0 average.

Florence State, now 4-4, will close their grid campaign next week against Samford University. The Volunteers entertain Austin Peay for the season finale Saturday here in Martin.

Most poets are verse-attle.



FRESHMEN footballers—First row (l. to r.), Carey Boals, Dick Padgett, Bob Moulton, Jim Cordoza, Steve Flowers, Wally Rabun, Mike Riley, Tom McKelvy; Second row (l. to r.) Dan Walker, John Rabin, Clayton Broyles, Jim Lyles, Jim Pollard, Henry Ruth, Randy Shadburn, Larry Ramsey, John Stoddard; Third row (l. to r.) Robbie Baird, Duff Maki, Gary Satterfield, Allen Stanley, Ray Crocker, Eddie

Atchley, Ken Reed, Paul Schulz, Joe McClosky. According to the Vol Coaching staff this year's frosh are the most promising batch of rookies in UTMB grid history. Because numerous freshmen are used on the varsity squad, the first-year men do not have their own schedule of games and receive little credit for their long hours on the practice field.

Rifle Team Defeated By Florence State

The University's Rifle Team fired against Florence State in Florence, Alabama, Sat., Nov. 12. Those participating in the match were Bob Page, Larry Walker, Bob Bishop, Johnny Young, Jack Cothran, Larry Wilson, Joan Aldridge, Cathy Rudd, and Cathy Goodwin.

Bob Bishop was high scorer for this match. The Vols were defeated by a score of 1263 to 1223.

The next match will be Dec. 3 with Vanderbilt.

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OF THE WEEK

JOHN HOWARD — Secondary Education major from Waycross, Georgia. John is a member of the Pi Kappa social fraternity. He does an outstanding job as offensive guard for the Vols. After graduation, he plans to teach and coach.

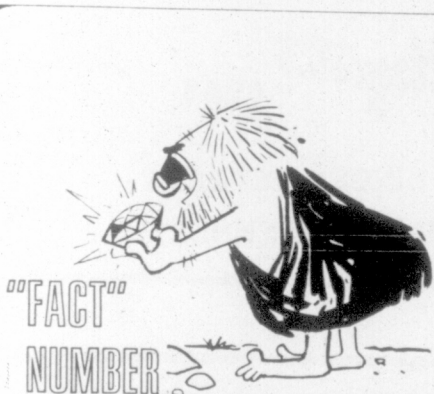


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